steamboat Monmouth to the Olymphia, where the Governor will welcome the Admiral.

Friday, Sept. 29, at 11 A. M., the Mayor's boat the Sandy Hook, will go to the Olympia. The Mayor will welcome the Admiral in the name of the city. The Admiral will receive on this occasion a jewelled badge, commemorative of the celebration. The Admiral will board the Bandy Hook to return the Mayor's call. At about 1 P.M. the naval parade will start from off Tompkins vilic up, the North river. The Olympia will lead. She will anchor off Grant's Tomb, and the Admiral will review the parade which will move up the west side of the river, circle in front of the Olympia and come down on the east side of the river. The parade disbands off Twenty-third street.

At 7.30 P. M. fireworks exhibitions will be given from floats off Grant's Tomb and off Ward's Island, and fireworks parades will start down both rivers, meeting off the Baitery, where the exhibition will be ended with a tremendous display. There will be other fireworks displays in all the boroughs of the city.

Saturday, Sept. 20, at 9.30 A. M., the Mayor will present a gold loving-cup in the name of the city to the Admiral the City Hall Park. The Admiral will then be taken to the foot of Warren street where he will board astandous and go to the foot of West 122th street to ride at the head of the land parade.

The land parade will start from 122d street and Riverside Drive at 11 A. M., go down to Seventy-second street, through to Central Park West, down to Fifth avenue and down Fifth avenue to Washington Square. The Admiral will leave the line at Twenty-fourth street and will at that point review the parade from the reviewing stand.

At N.P. M. a smoker and entertainment will be given to the City mill stered and other

atand.
At 8 P. M. a smoker and entertainment will be given to the Olympia's crew and other sailors at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Sanday Oct. I. the Admiral will remain in the city, probably at the house of Manager Boldt of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Monday, Oct. 2, at noon the Admiral will be met by a committee from Washington, who will escort him to the capital for the celebration there.

CAN TAKE CARE OF ALL WHO COME,

Hotel Men Say That Strangers Need Suffer

No Inconvenience During the Celebration. It may not be as difficult as some folks have imagined to get hotel accommodations in New York this week. Everybody believes that the Dewey celebration will draw a bigger crowd to town than ever gathered here before, but be that as it may, it remains true that in hotels, like omnibusses, there is usually room for one more. This fact will prevent many a stranger in New York from walking the streets during the nights of the latter part of the week. A Bun reporter visited the principal hotels yes-

teriay to make inquiry on this point. It was found that between this morning and Thursday morning forty or fifty persons can secure board and lodging for twenty-four or forty-eight nours at nearly any hotel in New York at regular prices. On and after Thursday the managers will make no promises, but they say they will probably be able to take in a limited number from night to night all through the week, also at regular rates. Not a single reputable hotel in town has advanced its rates in anticipation of the big crowd.

o Of course, every hotel has had more applications for rooms for this week than ever before That is one reason for believing that the crowd will be bigger than any other growd that ever gathered here. But all the principal hotels have been filled, as nearly as any hotel is ever filled, on many other occasions. The biggest growd that the Fifth Avenue ever had, for instance, was during the Washing-ton Centennial, when 840 persons were lodged there. Cots were put up then wherever they could be, and some of the public rooms were turned into bedrooms. The Fifth Avenue hasn't so many bedrooms as it had in 1889, because new catés on the ground floor have taken the places of some of them. Then too, beds will not be placed in any of the public rooms for this celebration. It was said at the hotel yesterday that they would be able to take care of about seven hundred and fifty persons each night during the week.

The Hoffman House took care of more people during the horse show of four or five years ago than it ever did before or ever has since. The Gilsey and Imperial did their biggest business at the time of the dedication of Grant's tomb, while the Waldorf-Astoria reached its high-water mark several times last winter. Most of the other hotels fix the date of their greatest number of patrons as the date of the Washington Centennial. It was said at the Gilsey House yesterday that the hotel would accommodate comfortably about four hundred and only accommodations for that number would be booked. Practically the same thing was said at the Imperial, where they can accommodate about seven hundred and fifty, and at the Waldorf-Astoria, where there are accommodations for about seventeen

Mr. Boldt of the Waldorf-Astoria has arranged, however, to furnish a certain kind of lodging for some of his patrons who can't get better accommodations elsewhere. He has divined the "Myrile Room" of the Astor Gallery into sections by means of curtains and in these sections he has placed cots. If anybody insists upon staying at the Waldorf-Astoria, after issue upon staying at the Waldorf-Astoria, after many divined are taken, they may have the staying at the color of the staying at the wald that they had been in the city only a few days.

Last night it was impossible to engage rooms at any of the larger hotels for any length of but a practice observed by all hotel managers will enable many of those who come to town between those days, determined to take pot luck, to get lodgings. No matter how big a growd a betel manager expects to take care of for a stated period, he always reserves certain number of rooms for transient business. It is a law unto all hotel men that they must always be ready to take care of a certain number of "transients," those who stop only a night or two. Many persons will come to New York, stop at hotels and leave town before Dewey gets here and on the days of the celebration there will be some departures from every hotel. Therefore, the man who hasn't engaged accommodations may yet see the show and have a comfortable bed, if he is ready to take the room made vacant by the fellow whose business won't allow him to celobrate with Dewey.

Besides this off chance of getting a room, nearly every hotel along Broadway and Fifth avenue has requests for lodgers from persons having houses in the vicinity. At several of the hotels visited by a Sun reporter these requests had been listed in the order in which they were received, and each list had the addresses of from ten to thirty private houses where lodgers would be taken. The total accommodation of the houses in these cleven lists is 600. Most of those who want lodgers named exorbitant prices for the use of their rooms, when they sont their applications to the hotels. One woman in West Thirty-second street, between Broadway and Fifth avenue, sought some of the expected overflow from the Imperial. She said she had a suite which she might be induced to let for \$50 a day. She was promptly told that she need expect no one

As far as the hotel managers have been able. they have sent some of their office staff to look at the rooms thus offered. Where it has been found that good rooms could be secured at moderate rates, the street and number of the house were taken, and these are the houses that are on the lists at the eleven hotels re-

The Fifth Avenue will entertain Gov. Roose velt and staff, G.v. Dyer and staff of Rhode Island and Gov. Bushnell and staff of Ohio Mayor Carter Harrison and the Cuicago city government will be at the Gilsey House, Gov. Tunnel and staff of Delaware and ex-Mayor Hopkins of Chicago will be at the Imperial. The headquarters of the army general will be at the Grand. Gov. Hastings and staff of Pennsylvania, Senator Hanna and many fashionable folk from Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Baltimore are expected at the Waldorf-Astoria, while two or three Governors of Southern States have been provisionally booked at the Marlborough, where Southerners usually go.

FAKIRS GETTING RICH

Some of the Thousand and One Patriotic Knick-knacks They Are Now Selling. "Here is your badge for the occasion; souvenir badges and buttons! Take one home and keep it! Here's your button with the pic-

ture of Admiral Dewsy!"

the week, if you haven't already heard it. The fakirs, the men who go around the streets with trays full of badges, pins, buttons and other trinkets too numerous to be described, expect to reap a rich harvest out of the crowds that will throng the city's streets during the celebration. As a matter of fact, they have already begun their harvesting, and the demand for souvenirs is said to be greater than on any

other similar occasion. A number of novelties in the fakir's line have been devised. A Sun reporter saw samples resterday of thousands of articles at one of the fakir's offices in Ann street, where the headquarters of these men are. This particular dealer is known over the country as "the king of fakirs." He has been in the business nearly thirty years. He no longer stands on the street and sells his wares, but sits in his office and engages men by the hundred to do this for him at every big celebration. He travels about the country, taking his venders with him, to places where anything big is going on. He says he will make a good-sized fortune here in New York this week, and he is so much pleased with the demand for Dewey medals that he will follow the Admiral all over the country with his band of novelty-sellers.

"Already there is the greatest demand I've ever seen," he said yesterday; "and if it keeps up there is a fortune in it for me and others in my line. I sold 80,000 pictures of the Admiral in twenty-four hours, mainly to small boys in the city, and I'm making the people at the factory hustle to keep up with me."

Flags and atreamers, bearing such mottoes as "Welcome, Victorious Admiral," and "The Hero of Manila," are in great demand. The fakirs have done a great business in the side streets of the city in selling these decorations. Souvenir spoons are of various designs. Those which have sold best bear the figure of the Admiral or the outlines of one of the ships in his squadron. They sell for about ten cents as a rule, but many of them cost as much as a dollar or even more.

One fast selling novelty is a hatpin whose head is in the shape of the naval cap which has grown familiar to the public through some of the Admiral's latest photographs. Another is little affair called "Dewey in a nutshell." This consists of a box containing a gilded walnut shell. By pressing a spring the shell is opened and out pops a little silk flag, with the Admiral's picture on it.

The red, white and blue paper caps which appeared on the streets lately have found great favor among the juvenile population and housands have been sold. Placques or large bronze or clay medais bearing the Admiral's ikeness have also sold well. In addition to all these things, the fakirs have added to their armament souvenir programmes, sketches of the Admiral histories of the battle of Manila Bay and volumes of other reading matter pertaining to the occasion.

WANT TO SEE LAND PARADE.

But Officers of Sampson's Squadron Fear They Have Been Forgotten.

Officers aboard the ships of the North Atantic squadron said yesterday that, so far as they have been informed, no arrangements have ret been made to enable any of them to see the Dewey celebration land parade, except the few officers who are to lead details of men in the parade.

The details of fifty-two men from each ship will be led by Lieutenant-Commanders W. P. Potter of the New York, J. C. Wilson of the Indiana, K. Niles of the Massachusetts, D. H. McMahon of the Brooklyn, G. B. Harber of the Texas and N. F. Houston of the Lancaster, and the battalion of four companies of marines will be led by Major Murphy of the Brooklyn.

All the other officers of the squadron are nat-urally anxious to see the land demonstrations in honor of Admiral Dewey, and had understood that arrangements were to be made for their doing so, but they were uneasy yesterday lost through oversight they would be left unprovided for in this respect.

PRICE LOCKING UP ALLEGED CROOKS, Says He's Going to Keep His Precinct Free

During the Celebration. Capt. Price of the Tenderioin, announced that he was going to keep his precinct free from crooks and suspicious persons during the Dewey colebration. Acting under his orders policemen Gilligan and Barry arrested orders policemen Gilligan and Barry arrested four negro women who, the captain says, are known to be crooks. When the women were arraigned Price was behind the desk.

"I am going to keep you in jail until after this celebration is over," he said. "I know that you usually manage to get discharged in court. If you are discharged in the morning. I will arrest you again, and I'll keep on doing it as long as necessary. You won't be bailed out while you're in this station house, either."

The women were locked up as suspicious reasons. Twenty white women and so many

Twenty-eighth Volunteers to Leave To-day HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.-The Twentyeighth Volunteer Regiment will leave Camp Meade for Manila at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning in five trains for the trip across the

TALKING SCIENTIFIC HOUSEKEEPING.

Women Experts in Household Economies Have a Conference.

A conference to talk about household econmies or home science is in session at the Placid The Placid Park Club has a cooperative summer home in the mountains, and all the suggestions that are made at the conference are being tried at the home. Home science is spoken of as one of the newer sciences, and there has been a plan on foot for a long time to establish an annual conference where the folks most versed in the science could exchange ideas, and where the ideas

could be put into practical use. The Placid Park Club took the initiative finally, and through Mr. Melvil Dewey issued invitations to a large number of the scientists and to the officers of the various home science associations in the United States. The things to be talked about were set forth in the invita-

tion, and here are some of them. A classification of household economics as a working basis; provision for the higher education of some selected young women who shall be fitted by the best training for a higher leadership; a compilation of the results of experience in teaching domestic economy in schools of this kind in this country and in Europe; the preparation of a series of papers or brochures on domestic science, which the Government may publish and distribute as it now does the builtetins on food and nutrition through the Department of Agriculture; the founding of State schools or chairs of household economics in our State universities.

There work some six or seven other topics mentioned. They were all similar to these.

The conference started on Weshesday last, Vice-President Dewey of the Pacid Park Club welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Ellen H. Richards was made chairman of the meeting, with Miss Anna Barrows of the American Michen Magazine as secretary. The invitations sent out had been very generally necepted and the women were all enthusiastic. The conference will continue to Wednesday of this week, and the ideas given will all be treasured and tried. A classification of household economies as a

WATCHING FOR TWO HOTEL THIEVES.

Pictures of Them Sent by the Police to the Principal Hotels.

Capt. McClusky sent one of his detectives around to all the principal hotels resterday with photographs of two hotel crooks. One was liberated from a western penitentiary about a month ago and the other was more recently discharged from an eastern prison. Both men arrived in New York late last week and the photographs were distributed so that hotel clerks might become familiar with the appearance of the crooks. Both men have long criminal records, and are said to be two of the most expert hotel thieves and beats in the country.

> Dewey's great victory the Nation wakes. Abbey's Salt cures sick headaches.

FLOWING WELLS IN OHIO

The Great Source of Water Supply in the Northwest Part of the State

Our Geological Survey has been studying the water resources of the United States for the past ten years and a great deal of the information obtained has been printed in a volume of over 800 pages in the last annual report of the survey. One of the most interesting papers in the volume was written by Prof. Edward Orton on the deep wells of Obio, which are found in the northwestern and western parts of the State. It is a curious fact that nearly all our knowledge of the deep rock waters of Ohio was derived from wells that were drilled in search of oil and gas. The drillers were not looking for water and were not happy when they encountered it, for it impeded their search for gas and off, but a good deal of this water is now utilized and many wells have since been drilled for the sole purpose of obtaining the water whose exist ence had been accidentally demonstrated.

The best known field of flowing water in Ohio wever, was discovered before the era of drilling for oil and gas opened. It is in the extreme north western part of the State, in the town of Bryan and around it where, in the early days, the settlers of the village had much difficulty in obtaining water for domestic use, for the supply from shallow wells was contaminated by surface impurities and the health of the people suffered. One day, over fifty years ago, Dr. William Trevitt, who said that a new water supply was a positive necessity, told a man named Wyatt he would give him one of his lots if he would find better water somewhere near the public square. Wyatt selected a spot and went to digging and after much labor he reached a depth of forty three feet. He quit work at this depth one evening and when he returned next morning he found the well full to the top and running over. He had struck a vein of water that came from the depths, being forced up by artesian presure. The water problem was solved and Bryan became a prosperous village.

This deep rock water is now obtained in the rrounding country by sinking wells to a depth f from 50 to 125 feet. As the wells increased in number the pressure diminished, and in many of the wells the water does not now rise to the surface, but comes so near it that the pumps do not have much to do. The wells grow weaker as their number is multiplied, but the point has not yet been reached where the supply has failed in any Ohio which derive a great deal of their water from these artesian sources. It was found that the mill well in the town of Stryker caused the other wells to stop flowing when it was worked hard, but as it is not drawn upon during the night the other wells recover their head before morning and resume their flow.

The publist fountain of Ohio is that of Castalia, in the northwest corner of Eric county, where the underground stream discharges at two outlets the enormous quantity of 35,000,000 gallons of clear water a day. This outflow is spread over thirteen acres of land, and though only a few feet in depth, it never freezes. Trout preserves have been established and the Castalia Trout Club Co., which owns 104 acres, has led the water through its grounds by tortuous channels securing six miles of stream within its boundaries This stream has been stocked with brook trout, and as pools, rapids and cascades abound, the stream is excellently adapted to the habits of this highly prized fish.

Many towns in this part of Ohio derive their ublic water systems from these artesian sources of supply, and they often prove adequate for all public needs, though sometimes it is necessary to supplement them by collecting the surface

NEWARK LAWYER DIES IN THE STREET Was Already Dead When an Ambulance

Reached His Side. John A. McGown, a lawyer, having an office in the Prudential Life Building in Newark, N. J. fell at the corner of Ann street and Broadway just before 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and when the ambulance arrived he was dead. His death, it is believed, was due to heart disease. McGown was about 40 years old. He had a wife and one child from whom he was separa-ted. He came from Paisley, Scotland, about ten years ago, was admitted to the bar of Es-sex county and soon became known as a clever lawyer. Later he became associated with Frank A. Knowles as a law partner, but the partnership did not thrive and both left New-ark. Medown returned, and owing to his un-usual ability, did work for many prominent New Jerzey lawyers. wife and one child from whom he was separa-New Jersey lawyers.

THREATENED A DRUNKEN COUPLE. Crowd Was Enraged by the Sight of a Neglected Baby.

Michael Omelia, a Scotchman, and his wife of 240 West Sixtieth street were found intoxicated yesterday afternoon by Policeman Mestreet. With them was their ten months old baby, unconscious from marasmus. McDonough arrested the couple, but they were so ough arrested the couple, but they were so helpless that he had to get an ambulance to take them to the West Sixty-eighth atrect police station. Before the ambulance arrived, a crowd gathered around the policeman and his prisoners, and seeing the baby's condition made many threats of volence against the drunken couple. The trio were taken to Believue, where the surgeons thought there was small hope that the child would live.

OIL AS FUEL ON A TORPEDO BOAT. An Experiment with the Talbot in a Run

Nonrolk, Va. Sept. 24.-The torpedo boat Talbot, which has been fitted at Norfolk Navy Yard with the necessary equipment, made a test vesterday of oil as fuel. The Talbot. aboard which were Lieuts. Leonard and Doddridge representing the Navy Department made a trial run over a four and one half mile measured course off Old Point, using the refuse of petroleum refineries instead of coal. She returned to the yard last night, passing the city at very high speed. The result of the test run has not been made public but the impression prevails that no attractive results were attained. Other tests are contemplated.

The Yellow Jack at Vera Cruz.

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Sept. 24,-The yellow fever epidemic has subsided but little. The official record shows that there were twenty-one new cases from Sept. 1 to Sept. 19, and that ten of these were fatal.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary K. Peck, one of Chicago's oldest settlers, died on Saturday at her summer home in Oconomowoe. Her three sons, Ferdiaand W. Commissioner General for the United States to the Paris Exposition; Waiter L. and Clarence I. Peck. were present. She was born in Philadelphia in 1811. She went to Chicago in 1834 and in 1835 was married to P. F. W. Peck. Their home was the first brick dwelling received in Chicago and was at La Salle and Washington streets, the site of the present thirteen-story Stock Exchange Building. Her husband died more than twenty years ako. He left one of the most valuable estates in Chicago.

Mrs Annie Trowbridge Durant, wife of the

Mrs Annie Trowbridge Durant, wife of the Hon Charles Durant, a lormer Speaker of the Connecticut House of Representatives, fell dead of heart disease at the station in Ansonia, Conn, vesterday, She was 74 years old and her home was in Ansonia. Previous to her marriage she was Miss Annie Trowbridge of Now Haven, of a family promisent in social and college life.

Edward Jordan died at the home of his sonin-law, George E. Dimock, at Litzsbeth, N. J., on Saturday. He was 78 years old. Until very recently he practised law in this city. He served for nine years as bolicitor of the Treasury and was a close friend of President Lincoln and of many men prominent in his Admisistration. He leaves a son and three daughters. Stephen Halle Mason died yesterday morning at his home in Nutley, N. J. He was 45 pears old, and was born at Warren, R. I. He went to Newark thirty-five years ago and started in the livery stable business. At the time of his death he was head of the Mason Stable Company.

Mary E Van Srekel, wife of Justice Bennet Van Srekel of the New Jerser Supreme Court, died restorday morning at her residence on Greenwood avenue, Trenton N. J. She was a daughter of the late William H. Sloan of Hunterdon county and was prominent in society. Hesite her husband, two sons and a daughter survive her.

Orson Wilson died yesterday at his home, 10: Broad street, Newark, aged 75 years. As hoy he was a circk in Jesse Baldwin's hardware store and was later a partner in the hardware house of Macknet & Wilson. He was at one time president of the Gas Light Company of Neware house.

A. A. ADVANI RELEASED.

No Case Against the Self-Styled East Indian Prince Held in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-A. A. Advani, the Hindoo who has been for twenty-four hours a prisoner at Central police station, was released this afternoon. The self-styled Fast Indian Prince grasped the hand of Lieut. Perry and thanked him with much earnestness. Then he invited the entire detective force over to the Palmer House to take a drink with him. The release of Advani, who was arrested on Saturday on a telegram from Chief of Police W. F. Powell of Ottawa, Canada, on a charge that he was a check swindler, was due to telegram from Capt McClusky of New York The message, which was received this morn ing, said:

"Did not authorize police to order the arrest of Advani. Case here not complete. ommunicated with Chief of Detectives

communicated with Chief of Detectives Colleran, who, after a brief conversation with Advant, ordered his release.

"We have no right to deprive the man of his liberty," said Chief Colleran. There is no charge here against him.

"Lieut Ferry sent downstairs for the prisoner and let him go, The Chicago police are inclined to the belief that Advant is exactly what he represents himself to be and that the arrest was caused by undue haste on the part of Chief Powell of Ottawa. As soon as he was released Advant went to his room at the Paimer House. He said that hat spring in London he discharged a servant who had been in his service ten years. He declared that this servant had used his name in obtaining money. Advant was not sure the servant was mixed up in the affair which caused the arrest on Saturday, but he was certain the servant had conducted the same sort of operations elsewhere.

Advant showed those who called letters of

had conducted the same sort of operations elsewhere.

Advanishowed those who called letters of introduction from merchants in London and Calcutta and the worth of his spensors was vouched for by E. Nooroji, a fellow countryman who is now in the commission business on South Water street, and by J. H. Grairo, who was born in Cerlon, but who knows Advani's father. Nooroji was intimately acquainted with the father, who, he says, is a millionaire merchant banker in Iadia.

Advani denied the matrimonial sugagement to Miss Virginia Taylor Hudson, the United States Record reporter. He said that he could not contract a marriage without the convent of his family or he would disinherit himself. He left the city to-night and it is believed that he has gone to Ottawa to face the charges against him there.

WHIPPING POST IN DELAWARS. The Cat Applied with Severity on Several Culprits in New Castle Jail.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 24 -Nine culprits. onvicted of burglary and petty larceny, reeived stinging blows of the "cat-o'-nine tails" n the jail yard at New Castle vesterday when sheriff John E. Taylor carried out the order of the Court of General Sessions. Among the culprits lashed were several old offenders, although young in years, and the "cat" purred so harship over some of the bared backs that blood flowed freely. A cooling breeze was blowing from the Delaware River and in the chilly air the men alternatively shivered and wisced while being punished.

The gates of the big stone enclosure known as the jail yard were opened to the public, and fully five hundred persons, curious to witness the chastisement of their fellow men, flocked naide. Many women were in the gathering, and they had numerous cameras. The women ook positions on a parapet near the jail kitchen where they were directly in front of the culprits as the lash was being plied.

The corporal punishment of Herbert Watson arrested on Wednesday night for burglary, ndicted, arraigned and sentenced on Friday moraing, was deferred, as Gov. Tunnell is considering an appeal for elemency. Fimer Coyle, a young man who a few months ago broke jail, and was again sentenced at this term of court for burgiary and assaulting a Chinaman, braced himself for twenty lashes, which were dealt with stinging effect. Blood trickled from the welts on his back when the whipping ended, and he was pinced in the pillory for an hour. Joseph Dugan, Coyle's partner in crime, never winced under the blows from the biting "cat," and he also stood in the pillory for an hour. Stephen Bostick, colored, for petty larceny, received fifteen lashes, and his back was streaked with dark, red blood when Sheriff Taylor was through. Edward Winder, colored, for larceny, received ten lashes well laid on, and he squirmed about the toost as the thongs fell across his back. William Banks, an agad colored man, received ten lashes; thery Wilson, an old offender, fifteen blows that made him cringe, because he stole a wall scraper; James Wiley, ten lashes, for petty theft, and William Speller, colored, fifteen whacks, dealt vigorously, under which the culprit stood bravely. All the men lashed will serve various terms of imprisonment. morning, was deferred, as Gov. Tunnell is con-

END OF THE JEWISH HOLIDAYS. fo-day and To-morrow the Feast of Tabernacles Is Kept

the Feast of Tabernacies. The feast comand also the entry of the Israelites into the land of Canaan after living forty years in tenta. Yesterday booths were to be seen all over the dewish districts, some in the ranks and some on the roofs. In crowded tenement life it is impossible to have enough tooths to live in while the feast lasts, so the orthodox Jews in the tenements merely eat and drink in these tabernacies, one booth serving for all the Jewish families in attenuence, each family taking its meals in rotation, according to agreement.

The booths are primitive affairs, being generally constructed of boards, rooted with

eraily constructed of logaris, rooted with branches of trees and ornamented with fruit and grain. The holidays will end on Wednes-day with the Feast of the Law, when ever-orthodox Jew who has read a portion of the Scriptures every day has completed the read-ing of the entire Scriptures.

DEAD NEAR THE PALISADES.

Pocket Evidently Took Poison. The body of an unrecognized man was found in a clump of bushes near the Pallsades at Undereliff, N. J., yesterday morning by a bicycle rider. Near the body was a bottle of Roughon-Rate, indicating that the man had comon-site, indicating that the man had committed saiolide. The man had evidently been dead for some time. A newspaper of Sept. 18 was found in one of his pockets. The body was that of a man about 40 years old, five feet ten inches in height, and wearing a blue serge suit, striped silk shirt, and brown derby hat.

A caril was found in the man's pocket on which was printed '16'. Social Chit. No. 0 St. Mark's place." R. 8. 250'. Was written in the space where the name should appear. The body was removed to McNally's undertaking

space where the name should appear. The body was removed to McNally's undertaking shop at Fort Lee.

The rooms of the 90 Social Club were closed

Charged With Firing His Own House, PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 24,-Jacob Loffler, 60 years old, of Highland avenue, Clifton, was nrrested at that village to-day and committed to jail on a charge of areon. The warrant was signed by Justice Baker of Clifton. At loclock this morning some residents of Clifton who had been attending a party passed by Loffler's house, on their way home, and found it in flames. They rescued, with difficulty, Mrs. Loffler, her two sons and two daughters. Loffler was not in the house at the time. He denied that he set fire to the house.

Key West's Yellow Fever. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 24.-Dr. Porter's official report to-night gives thirty new cases and two deaths of yellow fever in Key West. One physician had not reported up to the time of sending his report.

JOTHNGS ABOUT TOWN.

Annie Murphy of 410 Water street, while hanging annie surpny of 410 Water afreet, while hanging out clothes yeaterday it in the first flour of six Monroe street, tell into the yard and was nilled.

Daniel Berry of 500 Brooms street went on an excursion of the B. F. King Association yesterday. While skylarking he fell over a water barrel and broke two ribs. The body of a man about 40 years old was found yesterday in the Fast river at the foot of Sixty first etreet. There was nothing on the bedy to lead to its identification and it was removed to the Morgue.

The Thomas J. McManus Association of the Fif

JOHANN HOFFS

JOHANN HOFFS

Pesteres the tired and weak.



In 1799 't was said of Napoleon that he made the world his football. In 1899 to thousands of eyes, there is nothing outside the football-world.

But to Napoleon it proved a cold world, and in a few weeks it will to you.

What about overcoats, \$15 to \$32—light or medium weight.

Rogers, Peet & Co.

GREAT RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

THE PAN-PRESBYTERIAN ALLIANCE Movement Promoted By John Calvin to

Bring the Separated Reform Churches Into One-The Alliance Ras a Presbyterian Constituency of About 22,000.000 WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Representatives of all the various phases of Calvanistic thought. churchmen from every part of the world into which Presbyterians have made their way, and dvocates of nearly all methods of church work proposed during the present decade, will gather in Washington next week for the sessions of the Seventh General Council of the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance. As so far determined, the programme includes addresses by several men of wide and established reputation and talks on the secular aspect of church work by laymen of prominent civil position. This fact, coupled with the propective election of an American as President of the Alliance for the ensuing three years, centres on the meeting the attention of nearly 7,000,000

American Presbyterians. John Calvin himself defined the scope and purpose of the Alliance. Writing to Archbishop Cranmer in 1552, he outlined a purpose "to unite the sentiments of all good and learned men, and so, according to the rule of Scripture, to bring the separate churches into one." such an effort," he added, "neither labor nor trouble of any kind shall be spared." How completely this aim would be realized by his lowers the great reformer could have had little idea. To-day finds united in the Alliance eighty-six different denominational or national churches, worshippers from all five continents, and a Presbyterian constituency of about twenty-two millions. These have come together according to the constitution of the Assembly, "not to change their fraternal relations with other churches but, as heretofore, to join with them in Christian fellowship and in advancing the cause of the Redeemer, on the general principle maintained and taught in the Reformed Confessions." Thus, as far as Presbyterians could effect such an alliance, the "separate churches" are brought into one. A glance at the Alliance programme indicates that the council has also "united the sentiments" of a great many "good and learned men."

The Washington session is the seventh in the history of the Presbyterian Church. The movement toward a union of energy and method found expression as early as 1618. when the States General of Holland called a meeting at Dort. The Westminster Assembly at London, in 1043, also took on somewhat the form of an ecclesiastical council of Eng-lish-speaking Christians. But it was not until the middle of the mineteenth century that the purpose to create a general organization, to include all Reformed Churches, In the Jewish quarter on the East Side and wherever found, assumed the aspect of a at all houses inhabited by orthodox Jews. practical feasible undertaking. Chief among there will be celebrated to-day and to-morrow the leaders of the movement were an American and a Scotchman, the Rev. James McCosh, D. memorates the ingathering of the first fruits | D. I.I. D., President of Princeton University, and the Rev. William Garden Blakle, D. D. 1.1. D., of the Free Church College, Edinburgh, Scotland. There was much to arrange, many the Jewish districts, some in the yards and preliminary meetings were to be held, and a number of conferences had to take place between the leaders of the several church organizations. Dr. McCosh, Prof. Blakfe, the Rev. Dr. John Hall of New York, and the Rev. G. D. Mathews, D.D., of Quebec, now General Secretary of the Alliance, accomplished all this, however, and announced that the first council should be held at Edinburgh in 1876. This date conflicted with our national celebration, the Centennial Exposition, and was changed to 1877. At that session forty-three churches were represented by 220 delegates. The subsequent meetings have been held in Philadelphia in 1880; in Man With a "99 Social Club" Card in His

by 220 delegates. The subsequent meetings have been held in Philadelphia in 1880: in Belfast, Ireland, in 1884: in London in 1889: in Toroato, Canada, in 1892, and in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1888.

In results these meetings have more than justified themselves. They have brought about in many blaces a greatly desired unification of ioreign mission work. A majority of the Presiverian and Reformed organization have been induced to adopt a plan of cooperation in home missions, and the Alliance has practically united certain churches hitherto isolated from English and American influences—the Bohemian Church, the Reformed Church of Hungary, the Presbyterian churches in South Africa, and the Federated Churches of Australia. Finally, to quote Dr. William Henry Roberts, the American secretary: "It has enabled the Presbyterian and Reformed churches of the world, as true children of the Reformation, to make themselves distinctly feet as a great power in the life and progress of the Church Universal Next to the Lutheran Church, the churches of the Alliance represent the largest body of Protostants in the world. They represent further the great principles which are intimately connected with the progress of civil and religious liberty. They constitute the Presbyterian or Reformed Communion, and cover a world-wide territory. Side by side on every confinent stand the Romanist and the Presbyterian or Reformed Communion, and cover a world-wide territory. Side by side on every confinent stand the Romanist and the Presbyterian.

About 200 delegatos are expected to take part in the Washington meeting. Of these a fairly large number are foreigners. The clergy of Germany, Austria and several provinces near those confires are produced from attending however, by the disquier and alarming political confiltons that prevail at home, home. Faginnel and Storiand will send large delegations. The representatives from South Arries left before the war cloud gathered over the Transval.

The chief Rure smong the visitors to America is Dr. J. Marsha

made, pastor of the Barrony Church, the old mather congregation of all Scotland, and President of the Alliance. In his church John Knox worshoped, the Assembly of 16th held its sessions, and Alexander Hen-derson preached. Its affairs are now directed by the most prominent figure of the Presby-terigin Church, a man of tremendous force, not with standing his sixty-five years, and one of the most ground of Chirinson. derson presched. Its affairs are now directed by the most prominent figure of the Fresbyterian Church, a man of tremendous force, no withstanding his skyl-flev sears, and one of the most elegant exponents of Calvinism the Church has ever known. Is Life Worth the Living? one of br. Lange's many books, found its way into many American homes.

Lovelale, one of the Cape Colony settlements, sends to the council the Rev. Dr. Stewart, the genius of the South African educational institution established by the Church. He will indicess the council on "Christian Mission Progress in Africa During the Nineteenth Century." Dr. it. S. Bosman, who comes from Pretoria, in the Transvani, will speak on "Colonial thurches."

Two members of the English Parliament are to attend the council as delegates. One of them, Samuel Smith, Eq., is a Londoner, a Liberal and a Spiritualist on church questions. He has taken a foremest part in the

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Ritualist controversy which has just stirred the English as deeply, opposing the Ritualists, of course, with all his power. His associate member, J. Herbert Roberts, Esq., is from Abergels, North Wales, and is one of the most versatile men in the House of Commons.

Charles John Guthrie, Esq., who is an Edinburgh lay delegate, is a Queen's Edinburgh lay delegate, is a Queen's counsel and a lawyer of advanced position at the Scotch bar. His paper, 'Christian Mornity in Its Application to Business,' is expected to reflect his personal views on certain sociological questions in which he is greatly interested.

Italy's representative is to be M. le Pasteur Cav. Teophile Gay, D.D., of the Waldensian Church. Although an Italian, Dr. Gay has vaited England frequently and speaks English fluently and well.

What questions will excite most discussion.

Cay. Teophile Gay. D.D. of the Waldensian Church. Although an Italian. Dr. Gay has valted England frequently and speaks English fluently and well.

What questions will excite most discussion those members of the Council now in the city do not seem to know. Much depends, they say, on the influence of local environment. It is thought likely, however, that Mr. Guthrle's talk on practical morality will be the occasion for considerable debate. The application of Christian principles to modern business life is regarded as aure to excite much discussion. Arbitration and the attitude of the Christian church toward permanent boards for arbitration between nations, may also eveke difference of opinion. The papers on foreign missions are certain to cause discussion between those who differ as to methods. Some favor a mere proclamation of the Gospel, some would extend church work to include the education of the native, and some advocate the colonization of every people to whom missionaries are sent. Dr. Raimond's address is anticipated with the keenest interest. German socialism, the growth of trusts, temperance, religion in schools, and the new controversy on the "Higher Criticism." will all be discussed eagerly and thoroughly.

Strange to say, there is no gossip as to Dr. Lange's successor. By the terms of the constitution the presidency of the Alliance must alternate between the American Church and the rest of the world. A custom has grown that the representatives from whose territory the president is to come shall make the nomination and the others shall acquience. The foreigners, accordingly, have given the matter little thought. None of the American delegates seem to have done more.

The council will six in the New York Avenue Church, beginning Sept. 27, and lasting till Oct. C. Among the lay delegates from this city are thoroughly in the council will six in the Secretary of State, the Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of State, the Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of State, the Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of State, the Hon.

Hon John W. Foster formerly Secretary of State, the Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, and United States Senator F. M. Cockrell of Missouri.

The high pressure which was over the I ke recooler weather and frost into the New England States and still giving a touch of frost in northern New York yesterday. Frost was also noted in Wyo-

ming, Colorado and western Montana. The low pressure reported approaching the west coast of Florida still appears threatening. The barometer continued to fail yesterday; the winds were blowing from the northeast all along the South Central Gulf States, with rain on the east Gulf coast, Fair weather prevailed, except for showers on the middle Atlantic and New England coasts, in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, and in a ew spots in the central States and lake regions.
In this city the day was cloudy and showery in the morning, clearing in the afternoon, with brisk to high southeast winds averaging twenty-six miles an hour; average humidity, 79 per cent.; corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 30.31;

The temperature as recorded by the official ther

monster and also by Tex Sus's thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table:

- Official - Sun's - Official - Sun's - 1590 1893, WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR MONDAY.

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east, fair and cooler in west portion; high south, shifting to west, winds.

For eastern New York, rain to-day; Tuesday, fair; cooler; high south, shifting to west, winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, rain to-day; Tuesday fatr, brisk south, shifting to west, winds. For New Jersey, rain to-day; couler in the interior; Tuesday fair, except rain, and cooler on the coast; brisk to high south to west winds.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, and Maryland, rain to-day; Tuesday, fair; cooler Monday afternoon and night; brisk south to west winds. For western Ponnarlyants and western New York rain and cooler to-day; Tuesday fair; winds becoming brisk northwest.

SAYS THAT A WARDMAN INTERFERED. And That Frank Moss Has Seen Retained to Inquire Into Turpin's Death.

Barnock Turpin, a negro, brother of William Furpin of 187th street and Railroad avenue. Fordham, announced last night that he had retained Frank Moss to represent him when James Lee, a saloonkeeper of 4768 Third ave-

James Lee, a saloonkeeper of 4768 Third avenue, is arraigned again in Morrisania court on suspicion of being implicated in William Turpin's death.

Turpin died in Fordham Hospital on Thursday of injuries received in a fight. Burnock Turpin alleges that Wardman Waiter Kane of the Tremont potice station prevented Arthur Brosseau, a Fordham barber, and Louis Reiffert, of Jerome Terrace, from testifying against Lee when he was first arraigned before Justice Hogan. Lee is out on parole pending examination.

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